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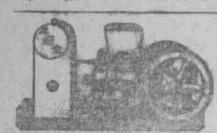
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RANDOLPH.

50th Wedding Anniversary of Mr. and

Mrs. John L. Moses. Trains leave Barra for White Street John Like everything and Beston, and was attained at 8,30 and Like and New York at 8,30 and Like and New York at 8,30 and Like Barra for White Street Juneton, Bellows Fails Spring Street at 8,40 p. m. Also leave Barra for Works was visited by a large number of one knows how. As soon as the food was was visited by a large number of one knows how. As soon as the food people on Friday, June 3, all of whom I food just washing powder in the host and bostons, who had traveled called of water. Leave to sook while the host and bostons, who had traveled life's pathway together for 50 years. No washing the dishes, then pour off though very enjoyable. Light refreshmenta were served to the visitors by the family, John Leavitt Moses was one of Miss Bensie Greenough, Aged 19, Died seven children, born to Dearborn and Mary (Leavitt) Moses June 18, 1828, in Miss Bessie Greenough, aged 19 years, tin enys; Meriden, N. H. The time was passed died Saturday after a long liness. She Habit frequently continues a type of in that place and vicinity till he reached came here with her parents three years farming in a community long after the age of 24, when he came to this ago and was for a time employed at that type has become unprofitable. Regular meeting of Camp No. 8892, the age of 24, when he came to this age and was for a time employed at that type has become unprofitable.

M. W. of A in Miles' hall Thursday town to reside, and it was here that Mr. the Cross bakery. She is survived by Wheat farming on fertile virgin soil is evening at 7:30 o'clock. All members Moses married for his first wife Mary one brother and two staters besides ber usually profitable, but there are many requested to be present as there are sev- Kidder, with whom he lived eix years, parents. The funeral was held this instances in the United States where

when her death occurred, she leaving no morning at St. Augustine's church. Rev. farmers have continued to grow wheat children. Later, Mr. Moses married Abbie W. J. O'Sullivan officiating. Amanda Jones, who was bern July 25, 1830, and was the daughter of Nathaniel mark the wonderful progress of the age. and Abigail H. (Fisk) Jones of Wood-Air flights on heavy machines, telegrams stock. The childhood and girlhood of without wires, terrible war inventions Mrs. Mossa was passed in Woodstock, to kill men, and that wonder of wonders but at a later date her parents came -Dr. King's New Discovery—to save life to Sandolph and purchased what to-day when threatened by coughs, colds, lat is known as the Turc farm, near Beangrippe, asthma, croup, bronchitis, hemorrhages, hay fever and whooping cough or ling trouble. For all bronchial affections, it has no equal. It relieves in place, the late Rev. Samuel Sparhawk place, the late Rev. Samuel Sparhawk place, the late Rev. Samuel Sparhawk attainty. It's the airest cure. James M. officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Moses at once Black of Ashaville, N. C., R. No. 4, took up their residence, here, where they withstanding the fact that it is often unprofitable, little or no money being made on either crop. Frequently these unprofitable types of farming continue through a series of years or until the stantly. It's the airest cure. James M. officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Moses at once Black of Ashaville, N. C., R. No. 4, took up their residence, here, where they writes it cured him of an obstinate layer lived in different parents came. Mrs. G. H. Almon seems to be stead. By improving from her recent automes bile accident and will be able to go to be leaved to make the fact that it is often unprofitable, little or no money being made on either crop. Frequently these unprofitable types of farming continue through a series of years or until the property changes hands or new methods. writes it cured him of an obstinate have lived in different parts of the place, go soon to Middlebury to assist in a ods are introduced. The farmer finds eough after all other remelies failed, and in the same place where they refor and \$1.00. A trial bottle free, Guarcoived their guests on Friday for the
anteed by Red Cross Pharmacy,

It hard to change a lifelong habit.

To repair the damage done by the
last 30 years. Three children have been rain a week age, when the roads were

agriculture of a community is slow to MEST AND HEALTH TO MOTHER AND CHILD.

MEST WINDSLOW'S SCOTING SYRUP has been and for one of the graded schools here.

MIS. WINDSLOW'S SCOTING SYRUP has been at last become unsend for ever SIRTY VRARS by MILLIONS of MILLION finally went into the livery stable, which his son-in-law, A. B. Gay, now owns, and which he conducted with success for Work was a dozen years or more. Mr. and Mrs. on the old jail building, which has been must be rearranged. It may mean the Meses have by frugality and industry purchased by the Odd Fellows to be re-introduction of commercial fertilizers gained a comfortable home and compe- modeled for a club house. The plan is or of more or different live stock on fence, and in the years past have had to make the structure 20 feet wider the farm. It may mean that money much more of happiness and prosperity than the present building and to add a will have to be borrowed if the prothan many people are privileged to on-joy. Beside this, they have the respect lodge room. The members hope to be and affection of a large circle of friends, able to escupy it before cold weather. who gladly testify to their worth and If you want one of our regular wish for them all happiness in the fu-

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James Rand, a order from Nerwich

Col. A. B. Chandler is having an open-air sleeping room built in fite rear of Mr. and Mrs. Gleon Blake Mari-Chastle, which has five large windown and is 8x14 in size. The graduation exercises will be held B. Blike, are on the sick list. wasse hall Thursday evening. June Mrs. H. E. Kibbee has return

a and wil be immediately followed by from her visit in Bennington. the graduation hold in DuBois & Gay's hall, with the Mudic Hall archestra of seven pieces to furnish music.

Mrs. Efficiency Holman left here to-day for a short visit at Frank Holman's, at Springfield; from thence she will prefor a six months, visit in her untite

Seatley, the three-year-old son of Dr. pnd Mrs. H. H. Magward, died on Thursthy afternoon, the results of an operation for appendicities about two wester before, which was followed by measics and wonchial pneumonia. The fineral, which was private, was held Saturday afternoon, Rev. J. Whilsoe Chastro offeisting, and interment was in the Southview semotery.

The baccalaurente sermon was given in Chaniller music hall on Sunday evening. The decorations were of white and pink flowers, which were artistically arranged upon the stage, making it indeed as attractive place. The class, which numbers of 22.000.000 amusely. Frirty-stath year bers six girls and two base, entered the of continued increase sales. Factory, Man. hall to the music of the plano, played by Miss Edith Marcott. Ray, Homer White in Windsor. She is charged with wielst-read the selection of scripture, and Rev. Praser Meseger gave an eloquent address resentations to the government. upon the test taken from John 10:10. a duct by Miss Blancae Sparhawk and Miss Minnie Barbour. The closing se-lection, by Misses Sparhawk, Bailey, Grant and Barbour, was sung without

GROTON.

"Ye Ohl District Skule" will be repeated to-night. June 6, in the opera house any drug store. at 8:30 o'clock sharp. Proceeds for the new Baptist parsonage.

Cutler Corner School Assoication, The old Cotler Corner School pasocia- cents at any drug store. tion will hold its annual pienic, June 26, at Dewey park, to which every memwould like to join the association, we would be pleased to add their names to go on and the older ones drop out, they are expected to take their places. So them. let us push on and make this picuic the most enigredia one ever.

Kitchen Drudgery Made Play

Cleaning the pots and pans and kettles is usually a most disagreeable piece of work, but like everything else there is an easier way to do it, if

MONTPELIER

Saturday, Funeral To-day.

Miss Mary Gorman and Peter J. Med-ler were married at Sc. Augustines same is true of cotton. A two year rochurch this morning. -

Mrs. G. H. Almon seems to be atend-

born to them, a daughter, Ellen Maria, who died in infancy, Mary, the wife of half were used to fill in and the wall has followed and which was at one along the stream on Main street was time profitable has at last become un-

Three men from Montpelier seminary entered the intersobolistic track meet in ent. made the presentation speech of a sum of money, to which the Rev. Fraser Men's Soft Mats, \$1.25 to \$1.75 alue, this week.

Men's Soft Mats, \$1.25 to \$1.75 alue, this week. earned on points. The seminary base-

SOUTH ROYALTON.

Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Pish are in Bos-

Ford autemobile.

Wednesday, June 8. Mr. and Mrs. Gleon Blake visited in

Mire, D. M. Bisker and grandson, Don-Mrs. H. H. Kibbee has returned home

Miss Gestrude Brownell, who does

esed to New York, wifere she will sail by the serious illness of ker mether.

will be brought here for interment.

MRS. ROSE AMEN ARRESTED. Goshen Wemen Charged With Vielation of the Pension Laws.

Rutland, June 6 .- Mrs. Rose Aften of Goshen was arrested Saturday by Deputy U. S. Marshell E. S. Whittaker of this city on a grand jury capias issued as outcome of an indictment found

Mos. Aikan was arraigned before U. S. The music was furnished by a quartet. Commissioner J. A. Mersili in Rutland dairying, the entomologist only on inof ladies, the first selection being. C. and furnished \$500 bail for appearance sects and appaying, the agronomist
Shephord of largel? and the second was in fodesal court when wanted. William only on the particle state. Shepherd of Israel," and the second was in followed court when wanted. William White of Goshen was her surety. She was not represented by counsel,

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our list. There will be tables and chairs in the pavilion to accommodate all, but if anyone prafers to eat under the leafy howers, he can do so. Remember the date, Saturday, June 25, and let us all will supply the ones remaining at home, as they feel she takes a condy Cascaret. take, and offices are passing on to a And the laxative will be natural, tions for farming, for it would be as Higher life, waste weakens our chain, gentle, vegetable-just what baby difficult to tell a mun how to farm as the younger ones must link together and needs. Try one and you'll know it is to tell him how to microed in law, make our chain strong, for, as the years why millions of mothers use but rather to furnish him a compression. why millions of mothers use but rather to furnish him a compre- mated against in scoring exhibits. The

Vest poster har, the stern stern corresponding in a way to the plan be of medium which and thickness, for Feoris now use a million boxes monthly, so furnished by the architect to a builder, unon this depend the size of the germ

Farm and Garden

REPLANNING A FARM.

Points That Must Be Borne In Mind When Change Is Sought. In "Replanning a Farm For Prefit," the title of farmers' bulletin No. 370,

issued by the United States department of agriculture, the matter of changing the type of agriculture on a farm when the old is found to be ne longer profitable is treated. The bulle-

for a number of years after it had ceased to be a profitable crop. The tation of corn and oats has been continued in portions of the corn beit not-

Work was commenced this morning ings may need modification or fences posed changes are effected. Furthermore, the change may not succeed. At best the taking up of a new line of usual ways of thinking and doing, a thing difficult in itself and requiring

Notwithstanding habit may set the farmer in his ways, altered conditions and lessened yield and income may compet him to change his system or point. questions that confront him. They are difficult to answer. With penell and The alumni ball will be held at Bethel paper in hand he may estimate the returns that may reasonably be expected by introducing mere crops that build up the land, by growing more of the crop that is bringing him in the greatest amount of money, by giving more attention to the live stock that has been found to pay best and the like.

If in these calculations he meets with difficulty because of a lack of table work at Chelsen, is here vinit- definite information as to what may be reasonably expected when improved Mine Anna McDonald, who is attend- methods are applied in the culture of ing S. R. H. S., was called home Priday a crop or in the handling of stock he may write to the agricultural college for a six months, visit in her native J. G. Andley, who has been in Battle or the beard of agriculture or the agriculture. She expects to leave Creek, Mich., for a few months, receive cultural experiment station of his own ling treatment, deed Saturday. We body state or to the United States depart. ment of agriculture for help. It is George Brewn met with a severe noci. the business of these institutions to dent recently, while unloading a cow, discover and gather facts relative to Me japaness one finger to hadly as to the science, practice and business of necessitate its removal at the first joint. agriculture for the benefit of the farmer and particularly for the farmer who wants to improve his methods of farming. The agricultural press also undertakes to aid the farmer in the solution of problems of this character.

In addition to these sources, a few private firms have been established whose business it is to furnish expert advice on farm management for a conelderation.

Not always, however, are the institutions just mentioned prepared to give the farmer information on a plan covering his whole farm. The expert dairyman cares to give advice only on only on plant diseases, the shepherd only on sheep. Not many care to attempt to co-ordinate all the manifold every day of his life if he would get the most out of his farm and make

farming pay. The farmer is not simply a corn farmer or a wheat grower or a cattle breeder or a sheep breeder or a poul-Billious? Feel heavy after dinner? try raiser, but often all of these and Com- more combined. His farm, therefore, must be planned with reference to all of these operations and the harmonious dovetailing together of the differ-Farmers, mechanics, railtoaders, labor- ear parts. In replanning his farm for ber and his family is invited. Anyone ers rely on Dr. Thomas' Eclectic Oil, profit the farmer must use all these whe ever lived or taught school or went Takes the sting out of cuts, burns or different problems in a comprehensive to school in Coder corner is asked to bruises at once. Pain cannot stay where way at the outset, omit the features come, and if they feel interested and it is used. that do not pay and strengthen those that do.

Pertunately many of our agricultural colleges today are co-ordinating the work of their different departments and giving courses in farm managefarm-not necessarily detailed direchensive plan for insnaging his firm, seed should be deep, but it must also corresponding in a way to the plan be of medium width and thickness, for

other unforescen circumstances may with larger germs. interfere to make all farm plans almost worthless from a practical stand-

season, we can foretell with conconditions will be over a series, say, of ten years. The whole business of insurance is based on the reliability of averages. It cannot be forefold just who out of a thousand persons will die next year, but it can be stated with much certainty about how many persons out of the thousand will die. Plans for the farm likewise must represent and be based on average conditions and not on single years. The farm plan must be made for a period of years and not for a single year.

reasonable reward for the labor and small water sprouts will start, and capital invested.

Second.-The fertility of the farm should be maintained or increased. Third.-The plan must be suited to the capabilities of the owner for carrying It out.

It is assumed that in order to replan a farm for profit it is necessary to consider the capabilities of the farmer to put the new plan into effect. This in general will render it necessary to recombine the phases of farming with which he is already familiar or to bring in new features which are not very dissimilar to the ones he is already accustomed to.

Judging Corn Seeds. One of the first points a judge of corn should give attention to is the sects and spraying, the agronomist germ sound, and will it produce a the following summer. Those left will only on field crops, the pathologist good plant? A germination test is the ultimately form the new head, but unfortunately cannot be employed a severe infestation of the scale where while one is judging corn shows. The the branches of the tree are left high farmer should test every ear he plants. up. In ordinary cases, however, where



A GOOD TYPE OF CORN RESCRIPTION

It is often said that a farm cannot and the amount of food stored in the branches should be cut severely—that be planned as other kinds of business seed for the early maintenance of the is, from six to twelve feet from where farming requires a readjustment of the are; that the vicissitudes of weather, plant. But sometimes seeds of good they fork. The rest of the top should the visitations of insect pests or plant | width and thickness have small germs | be cut back to a limited extent. Wadiseases, the low prices that may pre- and should therefore be rejected in fa- ter sprouts will grow on the largevali when the farmer has to sell and vor of seeds of the same form, but branches near where they fork from

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discoloration about the germ of the atmold or rotten seeds.

HEADING AN APPLE TREE.

Advice on Best Way to Get High Heads Reduced to Low Down Tops. How to get the old, high headed apple trees reduced to low down tops is a matter of considerable interest. In case of a severe infestation of San Jose scale practically the whole top In replanning a farm it is essential of the tree down to stubs, six or seven that a few fundamental points in feet from the main trunk has been cut farming be kept constantly in mind: off, although it is preferable to leave First.—The plan should provide a some branches if possible. Many



A LOW HEADED APPLE TREE.

seed condition of samples. Is the these should be thinned out judiciously best means of settling these questions. It is practically impossible to destroy

If the germ is slender and small the there is little scale, such severe treatplant is likely to lack vitality. This ment is not advisable, but two or three seeds tapering to their attachment pro- years should be taken to accomplish duce weak germs, and consequently this heading in. The first year only isolated from the chicken houses and ears with such seeds must be discrim- one-third to one-half of the main yards.

the trunk, and the best of these should Badly matured seeds sometimes pre | be allowed to grow, the balance being sent small, blister-like eminences over thinned out the following summer. the germ, due to a separation of the The next year this same process This is often quite true with refer- cuticle from its attachment. Again, it should be repeated, and so on until an go out of business. To what shall he change? How shall he go about it? This is often quite true with refer-cuticle from its attachment. Again, if should be repeated, and so on until an ence to plans made for a particular the whole area over the germ is deeply entirely new top can be constructed, What type of farming is likely to year But when the plans are based sunken it indicates tack of maturity ready for business. This will be in prove more profitable than the kind he is new following? What additional not hold for while we want to be grain to separate readily the condition of the tree. Where such capital is necessary to institute a new and better system? These are the siderable accuracy what the average | tached end of the seed is very objec | ring for the first few years; otherwise tionable, as is also the presence of caniter may set in and the branches decay. The above directions are for constructing a new top without any attempt to change the variety. Should one wish to graft the top to a new variety conditions would have to be somewhat modified.

Beautify the Home Grounds. Properly planting the right kind of trees, shrubs and plants on the home grounds means much more than mere beauty-it has a decidedly practical aide. It is cheaper to beautify the home grounds than to allow them to go bare and uninviting. Decorating the home grounds transforms a house into a home. It makes the house a part of a beautiful picture and surrounds it with such evidence of loving care that it immediately impresses the beholder with the feeling that people live in the house-that they do not merely exist there.-Journal of Agriculture.

State Poultry Farm. The state of California, through its university, will establish a model poultry farm in connection with its great farmers' school at Davis without bringing one chicken, turkey or other variety of poultry upon the premises. Instead, the eggs of the different breeds of poultry will be procured and will be hatched in modern incubators, after which the modern brooders will rear the chicks. Before the eggs are. allowed to reach the farm, bowever, they will be minutely inspected in order that no disease may be carried in with them to later cause losses in flocks. In this manner any diseases that later are found among the state's birds will be of local origin. One feature of this new department of the state farm will be the poultry hospital,

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Wilkesdale's coits are all trotters, of good size, and stylish. Wilkesdale stands for service at the

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